THE POLITICAL WORLD.

Result of Three Months' Democratic Legislation.

King Caucus' Last Dictation-The Appropriation Bills to be Passed with a Provision Against What Cannot Happen-Charlie Poster Interviewed-The Skies Bright

in Ohio, &c., &c.

The Last Jemocratic Canens, Having been heaten at all points in their offorts to spring revolutionary schemes upon Congress and the country, and to make them

phere very foggy and unpropitions for after mavigation; beare the slow, groping progress made. Their dilemma would be pitiable if their autocedest conduct did not challenge to.

"Was it a rousing convention?"

"The most interesting State convention we scutment and contempt. As it is, lookers on, Democrats and Republicans alike, rather cu-joy the predicament into which the majority in Congress have brought themselves through their own blind rerverseness. Many a Demo-cratic juror renders the verdict "served them right" for not meeting under the Presidential oclamation and at once entering open the isinces that called them together like hourst. loyal men and statesmen, and in this way placing themselves in a more favorable light before the country. This, however, was not practicable, for the Democratic Brigadiers came here not so much to provide for the in-pending necessities of the Government as to get even with the North and the Republicans for crushing the rebellion, freeing the slaves, and making citizens of them, and doing aundry other things not altogether palatable to the Confederate tastes, and as usual, the Northern Converted controlled and the controlled Copperheads coincided and took their share of

this Confederate burden upon their shoulders But to get down to Saturday's caucus and its doings and intents. It was as harmonious as a funeral and about as solomn. Every Demo-eral present bore himself as if there had been a prominent death in the family. These present, so far as can be ascertained, were Senator Thurman, who was as usual "Czar of the Cau-cus," and presided, and Scuators Saulsbury, Kernan, Eston, Bailey, Lamar, Voorhees, and Vance, and Representatives Chaimers, Carliste. Cox. Ewing, Springer, Aikins, Clymer, Reagan, Puelps, and Bicknell. Neither Hampton nor Goode were present to hear their propertion of the responsibilities. This convocation of Confederate Brigadiers and their Northern sympathisers held a sort of pad merten investi-gation of the several measures that had died of the Presidential vetoes, for the purpose of discovering whether or not there was any kind against the Leavy olds, and pulled the Demoof "cussedness" that had not as yet Lect, cratic majority from 4,300 down to 1,300."

called into requisition, and they hit upon the "Is there any talk of Grant in Ohio for a covering whether or not thore was any kind of "cuseedness" that had not as yet been called into requisition, and they hit upon the expedient of passing an appropriation bill for the support of the army covering the next facal year, and shading upon it a proviso that the army shall be prohibited from interfering with the elections during that year, and that mass of Republican voters. There is a strong support of the money so appropriated shall be used for the pay, transportation, equipment or subsidence of any troots used for police out, is generally supposed, is precluded by his

The caucus further proposes that a legislathe President, for they are of no avail really,

backing down," and they lilt upon the expe-dient of ignoring the individual atterances that had pointed to a withholding of appropri-ations, as entailing no responsibilities upon the party at large in Congress, no such stand ever having been taken by authority. This may be all very well as a toophole of escape, but it will require severe compression to bring their repeated threats down to where they can be pushed through such an aperture, the subject comes up again in caucus the meantime the country will smile at these contertious and wrigglings to get out of a dilemma which a little patriotic common sense would have kept them from falling into. It is much caster to blunder into an unfortunate po-sition than to crawl out of it when once in. This the Democrats begin to see and understand, but saltpetre will not save them from the scorn of a disgusted country.

CHARLES FOSTER INTERVIEWED

His Nomination and His Prospects-Presi-Mr. Foster, the Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio, is on a visit to 'New York, and has endured an interview in a very monty way. On being asked, "What are the propects of Republican success in Onto this fall?

Mr. Foster replied : Three months ago the contest would have been very even and uncertain, but to-day feeting has been so aroused by the recent debates in Congress, and by the reappearance of the objects, old secession spirit, that I think the Republiand has recommended the adoption of the caus of Ohio are sure of victory. The Union Democrats of the State are disgusted with their Democratic Cougress, and their State Legislature is another thorn in their side. It is still

Is not the campuign opening very early in There will not be much work done before the middle of August. Next week the Domo

erats hold their convention.' "Who is likely to be your opponent?"
"I wash he might be Thurman, but scarce! think now that the Democrats will succeed in bringing him forward. If they did, he would not be a difficult man to heat, and his failure in the October elections would kill his clances for the Presidential nomination. No; I think that Governor Bishop will be the Democratic nominee, and he will carry into the Democratic canvass many elements of strength. I think he is the strongest man they can nominate against me. He is a 'good mixer,' as they say in the West. He is present at all public occa sions, and is successful in his intercourse with

some that his religious connectious are an lement of strength to him. He belongs to the Campbellite branch of the Baptist Church, which numbers many Republicans."
"What end were the Democratic papers

striving after in making so much of Secretary Sherman's possible nominatio, by the Repub-

"Cerfalu Damocratic politicians were designous of defeating the nomination of Bisher, and their only chance seemed to be in the nomination of Secretary Sherman by the Republicans, in which event "ney would have been able, probable," to toree the nomination of Thurman, and to got him to account and to get him to accept

HOW JUDGE TAFT FEELS. "Was it prestrang d that Judge Taft should introduce you to the convention in the event of your success?"
"Only in this way. Two days before the

onvention I called upon Judge Talk, and in alking over the prospects I told him that in Congress and the country, and to make them available for party purposes, and having found that it is useless longer to triffe with the President and insuit him with their seditons measures, the Democrate on Saturday went into cancerase and the country of the same service for me into cancerase and the concerns of the cancer state and insuit being their sole resort.

When they find themselves in a corner. From all that can be learned of the cancer and its deliberations, the affair was suything but a jubilant convocation of a confident and happy party of patriotic statesmen. In other words, finding themselves in a balf fix, repudiated by the their attempts to correct the President into a participation in their mad and wild schemes of revolution and sedition. Here in the convention in 1875 if he had shown any desire take a new dearture, for better for words and wild schemes of revolution and sedition, they and wild schemes of revolution and sedition, they moderate on bringing Mr. Hayes that the convention and service of the seventian in its convention, and that the convention in 1875 if he had shown any desire take a new dearture, for better for words convention in their words, and the people and disappointed and humilisted in their mad and wild schemes of revolution and sedition. They moderate the convention in their mad and wild schemes of the convention and sedition, they moderate the convention in their mad and wild schemes of the convention and sedition. They resided the order as unparticipation in their mad and wild schemes of the convention and sedition, they moderate the convention in 1875 if he had shown any desire that the server of the convention in the convention in the convention in the proposal. Major Taffail the convention and sedition, they moderate the convention in the convention in the convention of the convention in the convention of th

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"The most interesting State convention we have ever held, probably as interesting as any ever held in the country. Music Hall, in Cincinnati, capable of seating over 4,000, was filled to the doors. Every Republican of any prominence in the State was present. All exceptions Congressman, the State officers, county officers, and county leaders were there. We have never before had anything like it. Large delegations were sent to cast the vote of each county, in some cases more than double the

is the President?

They certainly intend to win next October. The newspapers have given out a false impression. I think, as to the significance of .ny nomination, by calling it a victory for John sterman. The rewithlity of his becoming a Presidential candidate was not taken into consideration. The convention close the man it incugal could win the most votes at the October distribution. The convention close the man it incugal could win the most votes at the October distribution. My political activity has been confided mainly, to my Congressional district. Four times I was sent to Congress from a district in which the Democratic could end ordinarily count on a large majority. I won by from 500 to 1500 majority. Last year the Democrats, by a gerrymander, took away the Republican counties of my district, except my own, and added Democratic counties enough to make their probable majority in the new district. The few remaining days will be devoted to receptions, entertainments by European and Chinese parties, a public garden gathering on district, in which I did not like. about 4.300. The Republicans in the Toledo district, in which I did not live, offered me their nemination, but I declined, thinking that if I seep'ed it would appear as if I were

subsistence of any troops used for police pur-is generally supposed, is precluded by his poses to preserve the poses at the polis. tive and executive appropriation bill shall be what has made General Grant so much passed covering the next fiscal year, which spoken of. The political issues have suddenly shall not contain any appropriation for the changed. Our people are now looking toward payment of supervisors and marshal's of elec-tions; and further, providing that no officer shall be appointed or obligation incurred for say, began to fun, and is now ending in earnest. any object for which a specific appropriation. I was on the conference committee which had shall not have been made by Congress. These propositions are intended to make mouths at and army bills. A basis was arranged which the President, for they are of no avail really, promised to be entirely satisfactory to both so long as no national elections of any import-suce will occur during the year to which the bostile to Mr. Kandall, were of the opinion So long as they are intended now that by forcing an extra session they could deas a precedent for the inture, it is very doubtful whether they will meet with Executive approval. But for that there would be no serious objection to them per se. But so long as they are intended for ultimate mischief, if passed, they will no doubt receive very close and overful scrutiny on the part of the President before they are approved by him.

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The Warner Silver Bill.

It is well known that the passage of the Warner silver bill by the House was secured by she amendment to the fourth section, providing that the silver bullion should be received by the mint and paid for in certificates at a price based on the market rate for such bu ion the previous week. This would give to the Government the difference between the value of the bullion and the legal-tender value of the com. It now appears that advan tage was taken of the confusion and inatten-tion when the minth section was reached, and that the words, "Said market rate shall be the value of the bullion in coin of the same metal at its legal-tender value," were by some process injected in the section, thus making this contradict the fourth section and adding another to the inconsistencies of the bill. Under these circumstances the bill will be thoroughly examined by the Senate Finance Committee and the proper amendments necessary to make it appear what was really the intention of Congress will be made. It is more than probable that a substitute for the bill will be prepared, but this will hardly be done at the

present session.

The International Meteorological Congress. The Congress which convened at Rome, by the American and European governments, and has recommended the adoption of the United States system. It also proposed that the different governments should have the observations taken at such an hour that they would be simultaneous. By this means against the chart could be made which would be in tic charts could be made which would great value. The continuation of stations at Pike's Peak and Mount Washington was also recommended.

Mint Colnage

The colunge executed at the United States mint at Philadelphia during the month-ending

Hold	Na. of pieces. 30,490 1,300,000 400,600	13/46 \$763.877 1,300.000 4,738
Total	1,793,095	2,004,508

Last of the Relumbing Certificates On Saturday the last of the \$10 certificate were sent out from the Treasury to the differmen. Then he has a regulation for being ent depositories. The sales reported to date boost, and it will not hurt him as a candidate are \$33,874,990, leaving \$6,125,010 in the bands that he is not a ready talker and makes no of the depositories, or sales made and not yet protonsion to speech-making. It is thought reported to the Department.

Every Nationality-Official Recention-The Pier and Streets Decorated-Salutes Fired-The Ex-President's Future Movements - At Yokohama.

Honors to ex-President Grant. SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .- The following adlees were brought by the Steamer Oceanic, which arrived here to-day from Hong Koug

Japanese corvette Nishin. They were received at a decorated landing pier by Governor Heu-nessy and staff, members of the Legislative Council, heads of the military and maral services, guard of honor, and a multitude of American. European, and Chinese spectators.

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respect.

The few remaining days will be devoted to receptions, entertainments by European and Chinese parties, a public garden gathering ou May 10, in which the whole community will

participate, &c.

The visitors expect to leave Hong Kong for that if I sceep'ed it would appear as if I were the north on May 11. They will touch at ever-anxious to return to Congress. So I concluded to make a fight in any own district shout the 18th; thence, so far as yet decided, to

Tien-Tsin and Peking, after which probably direct from Chafoo to Nagasaki.
YOKOHAMA, May 16.—Preparations continue for the reception of General Grant on a grand scale. Several high officials have been added to the committees of recention and entertainment among whom is Soveranta for his to await their arrival.

Ashuelot and take up quarters on board the Japanese flagship as guests of his Imperial Majesty. The present expectation is that General Geant will proceed by sea from Nagasaki to Hingo, and thence through Kiolo, the ancient capital, by land 310 miles to Tokio. Nothing, however, is positively decided.

From present appearances he will not reach the Japanese seat of government before July. The Pacific mail steamer Alaska arrived on April 12, adjaying the goard angiets.

April 13, relieving the general auxiety. Salutes were fired by batteries all along the iver. They were received at Canton, on May 6, by the consular officials, and conducted to the viceroy's yamen, three miles from the point of debarkation. At least 100,and perfect order prevailed on all sides. The

A MYSTERY CLEARED UP.

The Remains of a Saicide Discovered. BALTIMORE, June 1 .- The mystery con nected with the disappearance of Captain W W. Huffington from his home on St. Paul street, on the morning of the 12th instant, was solved yesterday by the discovery of his corpse the woods near Mount Carmel Cemetery,

One of the papers found on the body was addressed to D. L. Moody, and contained incoherent matter on religious subjects, ending by stating that, after sixty years' experience religion, he found that man was the same to-day us in the past. The writer deprecated Mr. Mossiy's system of working as being unsat-Isfactory. The paper was signed "Epleurus." Other Incoherent writings relating to religion

were found, Captain Huffington was seventy-five years of age, and was one of the bost known sea cap-tains of Baltimore. For many years he was engaged in West India trade. He had amassed considerable money, but it is understood sus-tained some heavy losses, which proyed on his

The Death of Hon. E. C. Ingersoli

Hon. Ebon C. Ingersoli died suddenly of heart disease at his residence, No. 1400 K street, last Friday evening. He was born in Ouelda County, N. V., December 12, 1831; when he was twelve years old be removed with his John Sullivan taken to the Tombs police father to Hisois, and finished his education at court this morning for assault and buttery on Paducals, Ky. In 1854 be entered the bar, and Officer Moore, of the Fourteenth Procinct. two years later was elected to the Illinois jumped through an open window to the Legislature. In 1861 he was elected to the then vanited over a railing six feet high, and. Thirty eighth Congress for the unexpired term | darting around the corner, escaped. of Owen Lovejoy. He was re-elected to the Thirty-ninth Congress, during which he served !

as chairman of the Committe on the District

Fortieth and Forty-first Congresses.

Since then he has resided in this city engaged in the practice of law. He was warmhearted and genial, and had hoste of personal larations. The friends and admirers. His brother, Colone, until Monday.

GENERAL GRANT IN CHINA. IL G. Insersoft, resided with him when in this BANK MYSTERY REVEALED.

At a meeting of Illinolans, held in the par-His Visit Absorbing Public Attention

Everywhere.

Arrival at Hong Kong - Courtesies from

ex-Representative Parasworth, H., William R. Morrison, and Colonel Ward H. Lamon, was appointed, and Representatives Boyd and Hen-derson, Colonel Burnside, R. F. Puller, and Mr. derson, Colonel Burnside, B. F. Fuller, and Mr. Whitaker were appointed a committee on resolutions, to report at a moeting to be held at the same place on Wednesday evening next, at seven o'clock. It was also voted to attend the funeral in a body.

The committee of arrangements have made

sand supervising principals.

Second to thirie-uth-Written examination of the county schools—Examiners: Superintendent

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Fifth, Pa. m.—Fourth quarterly examination of the Normal School.—Examiners: Committee on teachers and superintendent.
Sixth, 8 p. m.—Graduating exercises of the Normal School.—To be held in Lincoln Hall, under the direction of the committee on teachers.
Seventh, 9 a. m.—Examination for Kendall and King schoolschips, to be held in the Franklin Building.—Examiners: Mr. Charles B. Young, Mr. John W. Hunt, and Mr. Oth T. Mason.
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Eighteenth-Closing day of the sixth seventh, and eighth grades of city schools and of the county schools.

COLORED SCHOOLS. Second. Third, and Fourth - Written examina-ions. - Examiners: Superintendent and supervising

principals.
Fifth 8 p. m.—Graduating exercises of the High Schools to be held in summer Hall.
E exenth—Closing day of schools in the first subdivision—Stephens and Miner, 0 n. m.; Summer,

acres navy, has been dispatched to Nagasaki | 1 p m. | Twelfth—Cosing day of schools in the second cubdivision—Tenth street. Fourth and L streets. Ashuelet and take up quarters on board the Third street, and Franklin street, 2 a, m.; John K. stativision—Lovejoy, 9 s. m.; Lincoln, 1 p. m. Sixteenth—Closing day of schools in the fourth didivision—Anthony Bowen, 9 s. m.; Randali.

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Seventeenth—Closing day of righth grade ahools—Eastern, 9 s. m.: Western, 1 p. m.

Eighteenth—Closing day of schools in the fifth rubdivision—Chamberham 9 a. m. Closing day of the High school, 1 p. in.

Nineteenth—Drawing exhibition at Sumner houstline.

Escape of Burglars from Prison.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- William Porter, alias Morris, and John Irving, alias Joseph Condit, two notorious burglars, escaped from Raymond-street iail Brooklyn, at seven o'clock this morning Sheriff Riley has offered a reward of \$2,500 for their capture. Porter has just been con- at Franklin Legion Hall at nine o'clock this years. Irving's trial for a similar crime was to quarters for visiting delegates, presented a come off shortly. They are both members of very lively appearance last evening as friends the Patchen-avenue gang. They were allowed of the visitors were unremitting in their atthe Patchen-ventue gang. They were answed of the visitors were unrealiting in their action to day appeared there, as usual, showed the following arrivals up to mid-night; in their shirt-sleeves. While the cook's attention was diverted they walked into the jail New York; Henry F. Comstock, Joseph Lang.

Dugan took an old pistel to intimidate the in-truder, when the weapon was accidentally discharged, the ball striking Rowe in the temple. He died in about balf an hour. 'The coroner's jury to-day investigated the case and found that death was caused by a pistol shot at the hands of Dugan, who was committed to jail. The reporters and counsel were excluded from the inquest.

A Strike for Payment of Wages SHAMOKIN, PA., June 1 .- At the meeting of the employees of the Excelsion Califory, held last night, it was agreed to cease work nutil

they are pald for the mouth of April, under

the system of the Schuylkill Coal Exchange.

which is a sliding scale on a \$2.50 basis. The system recently adopted by the Excelsior Company makes a reduction of 5 per cent below the prices of the Schulykill Exchange. Daring Escape of a Criminal.

The Trial of Miss Duer. Snow Hill Mb., May 31 .- Mrs. Clara Duer He was also re-elected to the and Mrs. Alice Duor, sisters-in-law of the ac-

-The Robbers Caught and a Confession Obtained - The Conspiracy Three Years in Maturing-Several Gauge Broken Up by Arrest, &c.

A Romance of Crime. NEW YORK, June 1.-The whole story of the The committee of arrangements leave made the following autonomement: The funeral of the late Hon. E. C. Ingergoll will take place from his late residence, 146% K street northwest, to-day, at four o'clock p. m. lilinoisans are requested to meet at the house at that hour and attend the cortege to O.k Hill Cemetery in a body. Further arrangements will be cated in the robbery, whereby money and securities worth nearly \$3,000,000 were stolen on | Creek a short time since. the night of October 27, 1878. One of them has confessed the whole plot to Captain Byrnes, The robbery was planned more than three

other crimes. that the language is rather pungent, but not unparliamentary." His decision caused a largue with them a man who was employed hings and business went on smoothly, the little him, and business went on smoothly, the little pleasantry of the chair having had the effect to restore harmony to the body.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Examinations and Closing Days During the Present Month.

Last Saturday the examination of caudidates for the Normal School was commenced at the Franklin School building. The examination and closing in the programme of examinations will be completed next Saturday.

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watchman how to use wax in taking impressions of a key-hole. The watchman, Patrick Slevin, was an agit scholar, and soon returned a lump of wax, which the burgiar had brought. with an impression, from which the latter was shie to make a key for the outer street door on Eleccker street, which was found to fit and was put by for use. This attempt also failed for want of time, but an entrance to the vault containing the safes was effected.

entaining the safes was effected.

Eight mouths later negotiations were again opened with the watchman, Slevin. Finally the job was put up for Sunday morning. October 27, and in it were Jimmy Hope. Kelly, and Dobbs, together with the night watchman Slevin. It was thought that Slevin would have charge of the bank that night, but an accident frustrated it. accident frustrated it.

The gang resolved, however, to carry out their plans after the night watchmen had lieft, and when the day watchman came on.

How well it has been carried out every one knows, and nearly \$3,000,000 were carried a knows, and nearly \$3,000,000 were carried a knows, and nearly \$3,000,000 were carried a knows, and the state of the same of the Detectives went hard to work, and, after a

share therefrom, and Jimmy Hope went Washington to have the bill stopped. Kel when arrested, donied his guilt, but when con fronted with Sievin he burst into a fit of swearing, and said: "The bank had to pay a dividend on June 1, and to do it would have to come to terms and settle with us

Tuere are three more members of the gang yet at large, but they are known, and will soon be arrested. The trial of the younger Hope will begin Wednesday.

THE TYPOS CONFENTION.

Annual Session of the International Union to Begin To-Day.

The twenty-eighth annual convention of the International Typographical Union will begin victed of burglary in the first degree, and was morning, and will doubtless he very well atto be sentenced to-morrow for at least ten tended. The Metropolitan Hotel, the headin the woods near Mount Carmel Cemetery. Baltimore County. Boys were walking through the woods when they came upon the remains, which were lying face upward in an advanced state of decomposition. His hat was lying on the ground a few feet from the body. The spot was a secluded one, and the discovery was quite accidental. A two-source vial containing about half an onace of landamum was found at the bottom of a small declivity, as if it had rolled from the hand of the deceased. Its labels showed that it came from a drug-store in the vicinity of Druid Hill Park.

Standing close beside the body was a quest pitcher, which had contained figure of some kind. The coroner's jury returned the verdet that the deceased came to his death from causes unknown, but with circumstances troughly indicative of suicide by landamum. One of the mapers found on the body was a position. One of the mapers found on the body was a position to the major to the prison is being creeted. A confederate ment the hospital is down, as a new wing for the prison is being creeted. A confederate ment the hospital is down, as a new wing for the prison is being creeted. A confederate ment the hospital is down, as a new wing for the prison is being creeted. A confederate ment the hospital is down, as a new wing for the prison is being creeted. A confederate ment the hospital is down, as a new wing for the prison is being creeted. A confederate ment the hospital is down, as a new wing for the prison is being creeted. A confederate ment the hospital is down, as a new wing for the prison is being creeted. A confederate ment the hospital is down, as a new wing for the prison is being creeted. A confederate ment the hospital is down, as a new wing for the prison is being creeted. A confederate ment the hospital is down, as a new wing for the prison is being creeted. A confederate ment the hospital is down, as a new wing for the prison is being creeted. A confederate ment has yet been discovered.

Another Fatal valoen Disaster.

Within the hospital is down, a phis, Tenn; E. P. Dickey, Trenton, N. J., T.

Y. Hurdle, Richmond, Va. Yesterday was devoted to sight-sceing, and escorted them to Arlington. The uffair was cutively informal, the object of the trip being merely for pleasure. The programme for the coming week will be interspersed with pionics. rides about the country in the vicinity of Washington, and a trip to Mount Vernon in the W. W. Corcoran, so that business will not be the only thing attended to by the typos The convention will be called to order this morning by the president, John Armstrong, of Forento. The appointment of a committee on credentials will be next in order, after which nual reports.

various committees will be announced upon reassembling. The officers of the convention New York, "use 1.—A young man named are John Arastrong, president; O. P. Martin, John Sullivan takes to the Tombs palice first vice-president; J. W. Vaughn, second over this morning for assault and battery on vice president; W. White Jecretary treasurer, vice president; W. White Jecretary treasurer, and C. White corresponding secretary. Among the subjects to be considered by the convention is a law passed at the last assion, relative to an "International Fund," a co-operative insurance plan, and the Congressional printing in

On Friday night a store-house at Doep Point, near the Mattawoman Creck, used by cured, were examined in reference to conver- Mesers, W. H. Potey and Columbus Maddox

unlay, who, after some inquiry, learned that two colored men, maned James and lidlert Washington belonging to this city, who had been engaged in fishing in the vicinity, had stopped during Friday night at a slove, where, finding the proprietor in, they pretended they wanted to buy some cakes. This around was pictons, and Mr. Posevat once crossed the river and came to Washington. He found the colored men's beat in the canal, here the arsenal, but no fish in it.

no fish in it.
Having secured a search warrant from Justice A. C. Riebards, Mr. Posey, accompanied by Officers Lombardy, Markwood, and McNamara, proceeded to the house of the colored men, near where theig boat was fast, and in the cellar discovered the fish with, a quantity of others, being able to identify them by a pe-culiar out, which he described to the officers in mitar cut, which he described in the officers in advance. The stolen property, with the two Washingtons, were taken to the First Predict Station, where the men were locked up for the night. They will be taken before Judge Szell this morning, and probably be held for a requisition from the Governor of Maryland. A man named Frederick Price 1877, when over forty persons were killed. As

Departure of a Journalist.

many years connected with the Washington years ago, A burgiar known as "Little Tracey" first concected the scheme and organized a bureau of the New York Associated Press, and band of burgiars to rob the bank. It was who leaves the city to day to take a stroyed public buildings and uproved trees. broken up, however, by the arrest and couvier position in the service of the New Eng-tion of most of the members of the gang for land Associated Press at Boston, Mass., this time. Its chief town is Marysville, which Then he organized a second gang, in which were Jimmy Hore, George Howard, John Dobbs, Jim Brady, and others. They also had ness associates, who wished to express to him

city at the opening of the regular session of Congress,

A Second Trip After a Sharper

Detective McDevitt, baving secured the uc ressary papers, left the city last evening on the 10:15 train for Trenton, N. J., for the purpose of securing the woman named Lizzie Linduer, who attempted to pass a forged draft for \$100, the 20th of last February, on H. Strasburger, a merchant on Seventh street. The accused is a rather prepossessing young woman, about nineteen years of age, but Is an old hand in crime. In 1876 she and her husband, who is now in jail for forgory in Newark, N.J., suc-cessfully awindled a New York firm out of a large sum of money by means of a raised check and a year later a jewelry house in Baltimore suffered the loss of valuable jewelry by Mrs. Lindner and her husband. The accused has

The Dashaways.

Detectives went hard to work, and, after a long search, John Dolde and the younger Hope were arrested. Watchman Slevin was standowed fearly and late, and was found to be drinking hard and spending money lavishly. He was arrested a few days ago, and finally confessed the whole plot to Captain Byraes, and Billy Kelly was arrested on his return from Jerome Park races.

Stevin says that each member of the gang was assessed \$600 after cetting their money. A lively and interesting meeting of the Dash-Captain Byrnes, and Billy Kelly was arrested on his return from Jerome Park races.

Stevin says that each member of the gang was accossed 1650 after getting their money share, which was sent to Washington to defeat the bill introduced in Congress to duplicate the stolen bonds, as if it passed it would be difficult to negotiate the originals.

Meanwhite the various town honds stolen were negotiated, and Slevin got \$2,000 as his were negotiated, and Slevin got \$2,000 as his number signed the pledge.

Minors Seeking Divorce

Mrs. Sarah E. Shepherd, through her counsel Mr. William J. Newton, and by her next friend, James Thompson, has filed a bill for friend, James Thompson, has filed a bill for divorce from her bushand. Aaron Shepherd, aged nine years, and wounding another so In the petition she states that she is seventeen budly that it will die. The bodies of Mr. and years old, her husband nineteen years of age, and that they were married October 15, 1878, by Rev. Mr. Jackson. She charges that shortly after the marriage the defendant commenced to ill-treat her; prohibited her from visiting her parents; that he has kicked and choked that because she visited her mother against his prohibition he ordered her to leave his house and go to her mother's, and she did so, but returned to him on his promises to do

better, but he has continued his ill-treatment. Views of the Commissioners Desired. The Senate Committee on the District of

Columbia have transmitted a letter to the District Commissioners requesting the views of the latter upon the bills recently passed by the House of Representatives one authorize ing the Commissioners to issue twenty-year 5 per cent, bonds to redeem certain maturing bonds of the District, and the other authoriz-ing the appointment of an inspeciar of plumb-ing in the District of Columbia. Last Saturday afternoon the Commissioners forwarded a reply favoring the passage of both bills.

The Weather in May.

The meteorological summary for the mouth The meteorological summary for the mouth of May, prepared at the office of the Chief Signary Prepared at the office of the sufferers, and a tree-15° 4°, which is 2° 4° lower than in 1872 and cial train left at midnight with supplies of medicine, blankets, and clo hing.

1870. The highest temperature was 91°, on the 3d. The lowest temperature 30°, on the 3d. The rain fall was 15° inches, which is 57 more than in 1875 and 309 less than in 1878. Most than in 1878, Most but a report comes from Brookville Ken as

Approaching the Gallows.

The motion for a stay of the execution of the the country northwest of there Priday after at two o'clock in the aftermoon the committee of arrangements on the part of the local fundow waited on their visiting brethren and escorted thum to Arlington. The aftair was entirely informal, the object of the trip being cuttiely informal trip being cuttiely information trip being cuttiely information trip being cuttiely information trip being cuttiely information trip being cuttiely information

William Rebinson, colored, about eighteen

day, about twelve o'clock, while bathing in Bo k Creek, near Blagdon's mill. The body to other buildings, trees were uprooted, fences was recovered by Sorgeant Redway and Officer A recess will be taken about noon and the Rhodes, of the Second Precinct, and was taken to his home, on Magnoila avenue, near Bright-wood. The coroner viewed the body and gave a certificate of accidental drawning. A Wholesale Furlough. Four hundred employees of the Government

Printing-Office were furloughed last Saturday

Faral Result of a Quarrel. SCHENTON, P. June 1. - White going to his Privaton, PA June 1. - The Scheon colliery, sations with Tise Hearn, and the court heard argument as of the admissibility of dying declarations. The court reserved its decision has been been and about the state of the admissibility of dying declarations. The court reserved its decision has been been and about the state of the court reserved its decision has been been and about the state of the court reserved its decision has been been and about the state of the court reserved its decision has been been and about the state of the court reserved its decision has been been and about the state of the court reserved its decision has been been and about the state of the court reserved its decision has been been and about the state of the court reserved its decision has been been and about the state of the court reserved its decision has been been and about the state of the court reserved its decision has been been and about the state of the court reserved its decision has been been and about the state of the court reserved its decision has been been and about the state of the court reserved its decision has been been and about the state of the court reserved its decision has been been and about the state of the court reserved its decision has been been and about the state of the court reserved its decision has been been and about the state of the court reserved its decision has been been and about the state of the court reserved its decision has been been and about the state of the court reserved its decision has been been and about the state of the court reserved its decision has been been and about the state of the court reserved its decision has been all the state of the court reserved its decision has been also been and the court which has been the court when the state of the court reserved its decision has been also been and the court when the state of the court reserved its decision has been also been and the court when the state of the court when the state of the court which has been also been also been and the court when the state of the court when the

A TERRIBLE CYCLONE.

Great Loss of Life and Destruction of Property.

Everything to the Track of the Storm Swept Away-Trees, Buildings, Horses, and Human Beings Carried Into the Air and Thrown to the Earth -Singular E-cape of a Child-Partial List.

A Storm of Unprecedented Severity. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31,-During the also identified in the possession of these men the details of the destruction of property and a gill net stolen from him at Martawoman the loss of life come in it is evident that the disaster of to-day is more widespread than Departure of a Journalist. that of two years ago. The cyclone Mr. James G. Holland, who has been for passed over several flourishing towns, literally is situated on the line of the St. Joseph and Denver City Railroad. The central branch of the Union Pacific Railroad runs through the

Martin slightly. At Blue Springs-Mr. Lee Harris, killed; Mrs. Harris, killed; child, aged nine years,

killed.
At Frankfort—James Downs, killed; Mra.
Downs, killed; John Howe, aged thirteen,
killed; Mr. Grooves, killed; Miss Grooves, leg
broken; child of Mr. Wosefield, seriously injured; Mrs. Vanghan, badiy injured; John
Vanghan, severely; Mrs. A. S. Fox, right arec
broken; Henry Johnson, mortally injured;
Benjamin Fox, severely injured; Mrs. Johnson,
killed; Mr. Bolton, leg broken; Joshus Howe,
James Vanghn, Houry Carzor, Robert Lough-

killed: Mr. Bolton, leg broken; Joshus Howe, James Vaughn. Heury Carzor, Robert Lough-lin, and Miles Kelly and family. At Fulton-Nine persons killed. At Mauhattan. Kan.-Mrs. Tattlock and child, killed; Mr. Condray, Injured. Filest observations at Frankfort.

It began to storm on Thursday. At about ix o'clock last evening the rain suddenly cased. A large sullen-looking cloud was noticed just east of the town of Frankford, on the line of the central branch of the Union Pacific Railroad, west of Atchison. The cloud was funnel-shaped, and seemed to increase in was fulliber-shaped, and seemed to increase in size as it moved along until it reached the town, when it selzed everything in its embrace like some terrible monster, gathering up houses, barus, live stock, and human beings, twisting large timbers and trees like reeds, and leaving death and destruction in its wake. Four persons were killed at this point.

OREAT DISTRICTION IN FULTON.
The cyclone then passed East and struck the own of Fulton, unroofing sixteen houses, tearing up immense trees, and killing nine more people. Among the buildings destroyed were the Presbyterian Church, school buildings, postoffice, and two elevators; also the ninety-foot span of the iron bridge across the Blue River, the iron rods and girders being twisted like pipestems. The storm spent its fury in Larens Lake, its path being nearly half a mile wide lemolished fences.

BLUE SPRINGS. Finally it reached Blue Springs, on the Chi-cago and Alton Rallroad, leveling every house in the town, and killing Mr, and Mrs. Lee Har Mrs. Harris were carried 300 rods and then dashed against some trees, Mr. Harris body being perfectly nude when discovered. A little seven-year-old child was dashed against a straw pile and then carried nearly half a mile, its ody being so well protected by straw that it was not hart in the least. On Fancy Creek, twelve miles north of Con-dray's, the Methodist church was entirely de-

Buildings were torn down, cattle and horses led, and other property was destroyed.

No lives were lost, AT DELPITOS. A special from Concordia states that the storm was extremely violent in the vicinity of Delphos, Ottawa County, and fifteen dead bodies have been brought in from two square

wagon and thrown to the ground again and in-stantly killed. A woman and child was thrown against a wire fence and killed. Five persons were killed in one house near Delphos.
The crops have been severely injured all

unites of territory.
One man from Beloit was taken up in his

along the line of the storm.

Reports from Scandia, Republic County, state that the storm was very severe in that section.

31st. The lowest temperature are, on the The rain fall was 1.55 inches, which is .57 more County, Kansas, have been received than in 1875 and .505 less than in 1878. Most but a report comes from Brackville, Kan. at than in 1875 and .505 less than in 1878, and 18th. less seventy-five miles southwest of Irving, less seventy-five miles southwest of Irving. the town where the most destruction took place, that a terrific wind storm passed over

binor decided that no good reason existed for granting the application. The case will be carried to the general term on the exceptions taken at the trial.

Drowned White Hathing.

William Rabinson, calored, about eighteen in the property of the property

An elevator at Craig Station, on the Kansas rears of age, was accidentally drowned yester-day, about twelve o'clock, while bathing in was destroyed. Considerable damage was done and barns blown down, and crops damaged along the line of the storm. It is not unlikely that these storms had a

common origin out on the plains to Western Eansas, that some local cause broke the original cloud toto fragments, and that separate storms were formed from these, one of which traversed the northern tier of counties in Kanasa another traveled eastward, striking the Printing-Office were furloughed last Saturday carth in Jackson County, Missouri, thence on account of a lack of funds. Among those moved northeast to Kirksville and beyond. furloughed were a number of apprentices a suid the third, the weakest one of the three passing over the country in the neighborhood in the history of the office.

Work to be Resumed.

home, at Boone Hill, agar Scranton, last night, operated by the Pittstan and Elinica Coal Com-